

The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME IV

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 2, 1907.

NUMBER 1

ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of George Washington University Congress, which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars.

PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

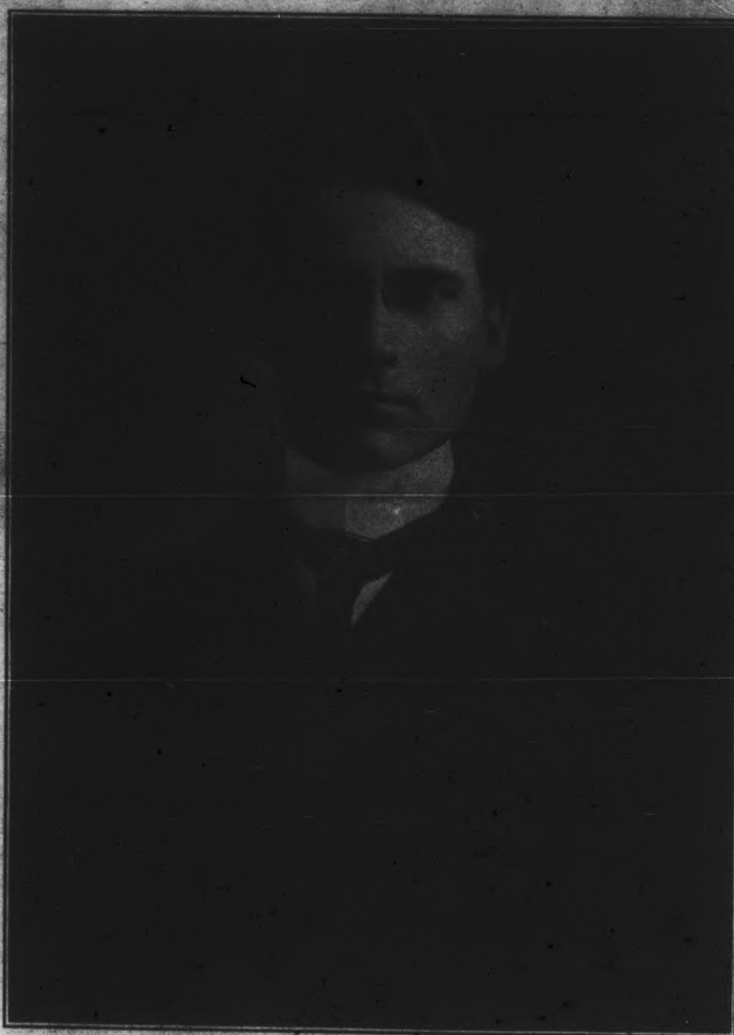
VAN NESS FIELD SECURED.

Large Squad Reports to Coach Neilson—More Men Wanted—Ball Asks Support—The Schedule.

With all the big colleges hard at work the football season seems to be well-started. At George Washington the prospects are brighter than ever before; a condition of affairs which brings joy to every zealous rooter. Fighting under the disadvantages of lack of funds, of the presence of so many office men, who find it extremely difficult to attend practice, and possessing scant facilities in either grounds or training quarters, the University has turned out 25 good men from whom to choose a team. Of these seven are veterans, leaving only four places to be filled by the new material.

Gunning, the Captain, needs no introduction to those who have followed the team in the last few years. Fast on his feet, a good tackler, he is bound to make good, either at end or in the back field, where he is being tried. Sommers has been considered one of the best line men in the South, and at tackle will prove the main support on his side of the line. The way he plowed through in the Virginia and Georgetown games gained the respect of his opponents. His running-mate, Gibson, can be relied upon to get every ounce out of his 200 or more pounds. It will take a hard fight for any of the new men to oust McDermott from quarter, as in the few games he played last year he demonstrated that he is thoroughly acquainted with his position. Licarione at full and

(Continued on page six.)



COACH NEILSON.

Do you want THE HATCHET? Say so on a slip of paper with your name and address and drop it in a Hatchet Box or mail to the Business Manager, George Washington University.

Copies of this issue have been sent to every student in the University, whether a subscriber or not. If you do not wish the paper return it. Otherwise we shall assume that you desire to subscribe.

SCHOOL YEAR IS OPENED

FIRST ASSEMBLY HELD.

President Makes Address—Increased Registration—Announcements.

The school year was formally begun at the first regular assembly of the University last Wednesday, noon. Announcements were made by the deans of the several departments and President Needham spoke briefly to the students on the work of the coming year.

During the usual social hour preceding spent in handshaking and the swapping of vacation experiences, the lobby of the main building was crowded with returning upper class men and newly-arrived Freshmen, and when President Needham opened the assembly University Hall was well filled.

After the brief devotional exercises and a solo by Mr. Talmadge a few minutes were taken by President Needham in an address to the student body. He dwelt at some length upon the progress which the University has made in the past few years and is to make during the coming session and described, in his usual interesting and forceful way, what the true university should be and what should be the aims both of its faculty and student body. In part, he said:

"A university is not buildings and grounds, nor laboratories, nor endowments. Important as these things certainly are—they are only the workshop—the tools and the instruments of a university. They give shelter, but not light. They keep out the rain, but they do not create. They are physical—a university is spiritual."

(Continued on page two.)

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REASONABLE PRICES

(Continued from page one.)

"A university is a body of men!—men!—not common men, but great teachers with noble and luminous minds, who create an atmosphere which it is impossible to breathe without feeling the quickening of new and larger hopes and aims; men who call forth the latent powers of the human soul and develop and enlarge the mind of the student through self-activity. Scholarship in the teacher is inestimably important, but scholarship is secondary. The prime thing is to be a patient burden-bearer, a consuming spiritual fire, a constant power drawing in and sending forth the best there is of truth and knowledge and creating a love for it. The important consideration for those who have a will to become educated and cultured and strong in intellectual power is not what they shall study, but where they shall find a genuine, vital man who teaches anything and while he teaches continues to learn and strengthen and upbuild his own being. A German professor who held a professorship for many years wondered why it was that his classes had steadily dwindled until his class-room was vacant. 'Why,' said he, with sublime simplicity, 'these lectures are the

same ones I have delivered for 20 years, and the room used to be full.' He failed to see that even heavenly manna savors of decay if not gathered daily, and his teaching had become mechanical and lifeless. Who does not recall some grand teacher whose words were the channel along which flowed a spiritual power,—an intellectual uplift,—that could not be translated into words.

"The true university is the home of great teachers, a place where great minds and generous hearts and noble souls are gathered and bring their wisdom, their love for truth, their faith in men, to bear upon the students to develop and raise their whole being towards the ideal of intellectual strength and poise; to right and efficient living and perfect manhood. Costly structures, rich endowments, well-filled libraries, thoroughly equipped laboratories and many students are great factors, but the center of life of it all is the presence and inspiring spirit of great teachers."

After the President's address the announcements were made by the Deans of the different departments. Dean Munroe, of the Department of Graduate Studies, made the announcements for that department. He was followed by

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OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

Dean Wilbur, of Columbian College. Dean Wilbur's announcements were of particular interest because of the changes that have been made in Columbian College. He called the attention of the students to the new Woman's Building which has been established as a headquarters for the girls of Columbian College, and stated that hereafter it was to be considered as the social center of that department of the University where the different time-honored social functions, class and fraternal, were to be held. He also called attention to the considerable progress that has been made in the development of the College, which now offers to its students 271 hours of recitation per week, exclusive of courses in other departments open to College students.

Another matter of considerable interest in Dean Wilbur's remarks was the announcement of the change in the time of the morning lectures and a change in the hour of chapel. During the coming session the first hour of recitations and lectures will begin at 9 a. m. instead of at 9:30, as has previously been the case. The afternoon lectures, however, are to begin at 1:30 as formerly, and at 12 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, for fifteen minutes, the chapel is to be held instead of at 9 a. m., last year's chapel hour. On Friday at 12 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are to have their chapel meetings. Two chapels are to be held, one for men in West Hall, and the other for women in the Women's Building. Dean Wilbur earnestly urged all who could possibly do so to give these meetings their support.

For the Washington College of Engineering Dean Hodgkins announced the removal of the engineering work to the new buildings, 1528 and 1530 I street, and of the enlargement of the work of his department. Three new instructors have been added to this faculty.

After the announcements for the Division of Architecture by Dean Ashe, Dean Veditz, of the College of the Political Sciences, made the announcements for the new college. He stated that five new members had been added to his faculty, Professor Willoughby, of Johns Hopkins University; Prof. Henry Parker Willis, from Washington and Lee University, who was a member of the George Washington faculty during the session of 1905-06; Assistant Pro-

fessor Manning, formerly of Chicago and Perdue Universities; Dr. McBain, of Columbia, and Prof. John Ball Osborne, of the State Department, who is to have charge of the work aimed to prepare for the consular service.

Dr. Hough, who has charge of the Department of Education, stated that this department now offers 22 hours each week, some in the morning and some in the afternoon and gives the student pursuing its course a teacher's diploma in addition to the B. A. or B. S. degree.

Dean Phillips, of the Medical School, announced that during the year there would be two courses in that department, one for students who could devote their whole time to the work, giving a degree in four years, and one for those part of whose time was taken up in the work, giving a degree in five years. He then added to his announcements a remark that was very much to the point, namely, that the "University has a football team," and invited all possible football material to report to Coach Neilson and Captain Gunning at Van Ness.

Dean Lewis made the announcements for the Department of Dentistry, and for the Law School. Dean Vance announced a meeting of the law men in University Hall at 5 o'clock that afternoon.

Mr. Hearne, the General Secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., was then introduced by the President and spoke briefly of the work of the Association, extending a cordial invitation to the student body in behalf of that institution.

President Needham, before closing the assembly, announced that the Fall Convocation would be held on October 16 at 11 o'clock.

THE HATCHET BOXES.

In the halls of the College, Law and Medical buildings are boxes for the reception of news communications. Anything dropped into them will reach the Editor. Matter for publication must be in not later than 11 a. m. on Saturday.

FENCING.

Prof. A. Messineo, who has advertised with us for some time, is negotiating for the finest fencing studio in Washington, and when arrangements are completed, an announcement will be made in The Hatchet.

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

We are glad to announce that Mr. T. E. Gilbert, one of our subscribers, has moved into his new store, 925 F Street N. W., where he will be pleased to show the newest and most stylish of Fall Fabrics. Mr. French S. Evans, for many years with J. C. Wine-man & Co., is now connected with this establishment. He, also, will be pleased to have the "Boys" give him a call.

Y.M.C.A. GETS BUSY

PLANS FOR ACTIVE WORK.

Mission and Bible Study Classes—A University Dormitory—Attendance at Chapel.

First a few words by way of retrospection. The George Washington Y. M. C. A. is not an old institution. It came into being in the winter of 1905-06. Since then its organization has grown and the lines of its activities have developed until we are sure that through its membership every department of University life is touched. As to the work of the last two years. According to the plans followed by most of the College associations classes were formed to meet at convenient hours once a week for Bible study and talks along practical lines. In these classes every man was free to express his thoughts, a privilege which was exercised to the profit of all. In the first year of the Association a brief study of the Oriental religions was carried on through the valuable assistance of Mr. Syngman Rhee, a native of Seoul, Korea.

Last winter a banquet was given at the Central Y. M. C. A. building. This is too well remembered by those present to need further comment. But this may be said without fear of contradiction: the Association banquet was the event of the fall term.

Now for the outlook. The Association is not dead. Indeed it was never more alive, despite the loss of several valuable members through graduation. The President, Mr. Ernest Eaton, who has proved himself a veritable dynamo of inspiration to the men of Columbian College, is here with several brand new and extra large induction coils under his coat. Just touch him when you see him again, and you will get a spark that will kindle your enthusiasm for College Y. M. C. A. work. One of the above mentioned induction coils is attached to a project for securing a MEN'S CLUB ROOM, with DORMITORIES. This is purposely written in capitals, for it is a capital idea, and should be carefully considered by every man who has the best interests of the University at heart. Mr. Eaton will be glad to interview, personally, any one who may wish to discuss plans for such a building.

It is hoped that another banquet will be given in December of this year, but the possibility of such an arrangement depends upon the loyal support of the student body. And this can be determined by the officers only by the measure of interest which you show in the Association work.

Plans are under consideration for the inauguration of Mission Study Classes to run throughout the year. Of course, if a sufficient number of men prefer studies in the Life of Christ, provision will be made for them. Notice of all functions will be given on the Y. M. C. A. Bulletin Board at the head of the first landing, on the

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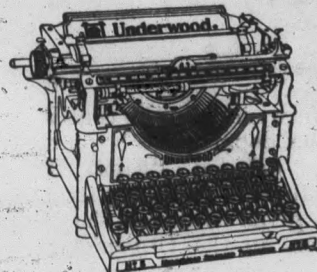
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right, as you enter the main building, 15th and H streets. Watch that board.

There is one Department of the Association work to which we would call special attention now—the Friday Chapel service. Every member of the Association is urged to attend all of the Chapel services, which will begin promptly at 12 m., and close within fifteen minutes. But the Y. M. C. A. Chapel is in the hands of the Association exclusively. It will be good or poor according as you give it life by your presence and help, or kill it by your absence and indifference. Won't you make it a rule to come to Chapel always on Friday, and as often as you can every other day? Moreover, the Committee on Chapel Services would like to have suggestions from you along lines of improvement. We want the best. Perhaps you can tell us how better to attain it. Whatever happens, come to Chapel next Friday and get acquainted with some of

the Y. M. C. A. men and other men whom, we hope, are going to be Y. M. C. A. men.

One more word. You do not lose anything by belonging to both the city and the University Associations. If you have a membership in the city Association and wish to join the University Association you get a rebate of \$1.00, which covers the dues of the University Association. If you can afford membership in but one, the University Association is the one. Come to Chapel, and we'll talk it over with you. E. C. P.

LEHIGH SATURDAY.

Everybody Come.

The University Hatchet

Published every Wednesday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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SOCIAL LIFE.....Miss Anne L. Ettenger

FRESH ROASTED CHESTNUTS....."J."
LITERARY.....R. de S. Brown
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STAFF ARTIST.....Hadleigh Marsh

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The Year, if paid after Dec. 1.....1.50
The Copy......10

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5, 1906, at the Postoffice at Washington,
D. C., under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1907.

A college paper is made, not born. And it is the students who are largely responsible for its making. If The Hatchet this year is a success it will be because the students have helped to make it so.

We wish to invite contributions to the department begun in this issue entitled "Fresh Roasted Chestnuts." This department has been given to one of the cleverest writers in the University. It is his desire to produce a page which shall be thoroughly representative of George Washington's literary ability.

Beginning with the next issue we shall print a column of communications from students on questions of University interest. Unless he desires it, the real name of the author will not be published.

This paper could not be printed if it were not for its advertisers. It follows, then, that if you appreciate the paper, you should have a friendly feeling for those who advertise in its columns. The best way to express your gratitude is to give these men your trade and, incidentally, to refuse to support those merchants who will not support you. Among the bookdealers of the city there is one who enjoys almost a monopoly along certain lines. This gentleman seems to be of the opinion that he has a mortgage on the University trade. We do not care to combat this belief, but we do ask this: Look over our advertisements before you buy law books.

SOCIAL LIFE.

The girls really have a place of their own this year. Not one little room way off in the top of the College building, but two houses all to themselves. It is such a great improvement over former years that the girls feel quite proud of their new quarters. On the first floor is the parlor, the girl's study room, the lunch room and Miss Ellis' office. The entire second floor of one building has been fixed as a place to dance. The other rooms are class rooms. On the third and fourth floors are the rooms for those who wish to live in the building. We are glad to see this movement toward making a college for women entirely separate from the men. Miss Ellis expressed it as her opinion that we could soon have a large girls' school if the students would only give it their support. We think that they will, for they are very enthusiastic now, and are eager to see the work go forward. So far it has been a great success and we hope to see it reach Miss Ellis' ambition in a few years.

Chi Omega was royally entertained at a house party at the Fields' summer home in Falmouth, Maine, this year. Just ask the girls what they did and you will be overwhelmed with an account of their good times.

Chi Omega has given up its apartment in the Farragut and has moved into the girls' dormitory. They expect to be settled by the last of the week and then they will be ready to receive their girl friends.

Pi Beta Phi has also established itself in the girls' building.

THE BULLETIN BOARD.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4:

12 noon.—Y. M. C. A. Chapel in West Hall.

Y. W. C. A. Chapel in Womens' Building.

8:30 p. m.—Special reception to Law—Students by Needham Debating Society in University Hall.

8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Columbian Debating Society in Jurisprudence Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5:

4:30 p. m.—Football, Van Ness Field; G. W. U. vs. Lehigh.

8:00 p. m.—University Congress in University Hall.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11:

8:30 p. m.—Opening meeting and reception of the Eno-sinian Debating Society.

LOST.

On Wednesday, September 25, a gold watch and chain. Finder will please return to Treasurer's Office or to Miss Mildred Johnston, College '09.

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THE NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY.

As another college year opens up at George Washington University the question of debate comes up once more for consideration, especially for those who are just entering upon a course of study in the Law Department. Most of the students realize the value and importance of the training which is obtained by continued practice in debate, but many of them do not take an active part in this work because of lack of time to devote to it. A student who is studying to enter the legal profession should not allow the fact that he is crowded for time to deter him from participating actively in debate. The question of time is not a sufficient excuse in most cases. Debating should be made just as much a part of the student's work in college as any subject mapped out in his course. In other words, the student should train himself to speak in public and be able to express concisely and effectively what he has learned by study and research, even if by so doing he is forced to give less time to the preparation of his lessons. This truth is fully realized by those students who have devoted a proper proportion of their time to debate, and few, if any, regret the time thus spent. The faculty of the Law Department all urge upon students the importance of debate.

There are two societies connected with the Department of Law, the Columbian and the Needham. On Friday evening, October 4th, a reception will be given by the Needham Society in University Hall at 8:30 p. m., to which all students of the Law Department are cordially invited. There will be brief talks by members of the faculty and of the society. Also a short debate on the question, "Resolved, That the present attitude of the Federal Government toward large corporations is detrimental to the best interests of the people of the United States." Messrs. Jensen and Phillips will speak on the affirmative and Messrs. Kennedy and Ambrose on the negative.

Efforts are being made to secure credit in the college courses for students who take up the work of debate, and it is earnestly urged that each student be present at

the meeting Friday evening, and also consider seriously the question of devoting a portion of his time to this work, which will prove both a benefit to himself and to his fellow students.

ARE YOU A MUCKER?

Do you belong to that class of egregious, egotistical ignoramuses who for fear that some one else may be benefited starve their souls, close all channels of the mind and mummify their bodies into wizened-up monuments of miserliness? If this is your class, do not come and tell us of it, for we know you. You are one of those who would rather miss a social function given by the Columbian Women, learn of one of the class dances the day after it happens, go about the University without college spirit, listen to others talk of athletic events to come and the successes of the past, sit next a prominent student for a semester and never know the part he is playing in University life, just because your \$1.35 might help the University publication. We have no desire to follow the example of the preacher who damned those who came to church because others stayed away. We have merely inserted this little cheese to catch the hungry biped sponger who wants to borrow The Hatchet for just a minute.

Come, be a friend, shell out and give some one your subscription. A little dough now will rise and give you lots of praise before spring, but if you fail to set your yeast with that \$1.35 you will feel mighty small more than once during the next thirty weeks.

Our friends will be glad to co-operate with us in wishing success to Bernhard Endres and Wm. H. Sylvester, who were with Woodward & Lathrop for many years, in their new enterprise. They have opened a firstclass cafe at 700 Eleventh street N. W., where everything in season will be served in first class style at moderate prices.

Say, boys, have you noticed those snappy brown and London smoke suitings in Gilbert's window, 925 F St.? Let's all go down and have a look at them. Come on.

NOTICE TO FACULTY MEMBERS.

It is the custom to put all Faculty members on THE HATCHET subscription list and to retain them as subscribers unless the paper is ordered stopped within two weeks. This year THE HATCHET has done this according to the Faculty directory of 1906-7. If you have not already done so, please report any change of address from last year.

New Faculty Members are urged to subscribe.

FRESH ROASTED CHESTNUTS.

'Tis here you'll meet the oldest jest,
So smile and of it make the best.
Here you will find some nonsense verse
Which truly couldn't well be worse,
And epigrams whose points are dim
And limericks of humor slim
And anecdotes exposed to view
Made famous by C. M. Depew.
Decrepit jokes of every breed
Will here be spread for you to read,
So that is why at top of column
You see in letters black and solemn
"FRESH ROASTED CHESTNUTS."

—J.

A fool and his exams are soon flunked.

The most important part of University entrance examinations consists in interviews with the College treasurers.

The students at Georgetown are anxious to debate Gallaudet this winter. Advt. 3t.

"Did you ever notice," said the meek man, "that the feller who jumps up and pulls off his hat when the band plays the Star Spangled Banner, is usually too weary to give his seat to a tired woman in a crowded car?"

TO ARTIST EARLE.

There was an alluring affinity
Who got an artistic divinity,
But alas and alack
She slipped off the track
For his brains were exactly a-o.

The Star recently headed an account of an elopement via automobile, "Honked to Hymen." Likely when the very youthful groom returned he was "Paddled by Papa," and maybe when repentance sets in the couple will be "Loosed by a Lawyer."

AT JESSE JAMESTOWN.

We meandered down to Jamestown
And gazed upon the show,
Upon the dreary wastes of sand
Where the grasses wouldn't grow.

We saw the darkies drive their mules
Across the Raleigh Court;
We thought of all those "social wars"
And the feuds they always brought.

But soon we saw some dirty Greeks
With malice all prepense
A sellin' tiny ice cream cones
For five good honest cents.

What is this messy, vile compound?
The question seemed to haunt us,
And yet it was so simply said
'Twas "Hokey-Pokey-hontas."

—J.

Recently the legislature of a Western State decided to pass a bill prohibiting the sale of liquor within a radius of three miles of the State University. A wag on the staff of the college paper headed his account of the passage of the legislation "An Act to promote pedestrianism among students."

In a small town in lower Maryland there is a general store kept by a crusty old bachelor. Into this emporium there swaggered one day a young buck from the city. He said he was out of writing materials and asked if there was any paper in the store suitable for him to use in writing to a young lady. The store keeper said not a word but passed out some sheets of fool's cap.

Ex-Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, who, it is rumored, has resigned from the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission, was the hero of a story which went the rounds of the press when he received his appointment to the Commission.

He was met by an old friend, who asked "What are you doing now, Chandler?"

"Oh," he replied, "I'm a publicist."

"A publicist? What is that?"

"A publicist," replied the Ex-Senator, "is a man who attends to everybody's business but his own."

THE PERFECT CHAPERON.

While idly paddling on a lake
I asked a girl for smartness' sake
To tell me all the things that make
A truly perfect chaperon.

She vowed it really wasn't kind,
But still she had made up her mind
That it were better one were blind
To be a perfect chaperon.
And then she said to overcome
All obstacles when quarrelsome,
That it were better one were dumb
To be a perfect chaperon.

"And that no tell-tale sounds may cleft
One's ears," she sighed, "my dearest Jeff,
'Twere better one were wholly deaf
To be a perfect chaperon."

The moral's here, in accents kind,
So gentles bear it well in mind,
One must be deaf and dumb and blind
To be a perfect chaperon.

—J.

Of the many anecdotes, authentic and otherwise, which were printed about the late Richard Mansfield, the following, of many years standing, has been apparently neglected. Some years before Mr. Mansfield began his career as an actor he gained a living by writing criticisms of musical and dramatic events for a Boston paper. During this time Herr Von Beulow, a widely advertised German pianist, gave a concert in Boston and Mansfield made the most of his opportunity for a pun by beginning his criticism

"Man wants but little Herr Beulow
Nor wants that little long."

This space reserved for Blackistone, The Florist

One of the most brilliant receptions given by a debating organization in the University in recent years, was tendered the new students of the University by the members of the University Congress on Saturday evening, September 28, in University Hall. Despite the fact that a drenching rain had fallen during the latter part of the afternoon, and was in the very height of its glory at the time when the crowds would have been gathering, some 55 ladies and gentlemen reached the University, and were well repaid for their bravery. The platform of University Hall had been beautifully decorated with palms and ferns through the kindness of Small, the florist, and a number of magnificent large flags were draped about the room, these being tendered the Congress by M. G. Copeland Co., prominent flag and awning dealers, of this city. The Speaker of the Congress, John Jensen, of Utah, called the meeting to order, and made an elo-

quent opening address, in which he stated briefly the objects and aims of the University Congress. He then introduced President Needham, who delivered a most excellent and interesting address. Other speakers were, Acting Dean, C. W. A. Veditz, of the new College of the Political Sciences, and Prof. Dennis, who, in an impromptu speech, referred to debating as "the greatest sport." Dean Vance sent word that because of illness he would not be present. Robert Hickman, the inimitable reader, was heard to great advantage. Musical numbers were rendered by Phil Scantling, law '08, and the Lecene (Girls') Trio, composed of the Misses Lacey, Church, and Trow, with Miss Crooks as accompanist. Later, refreshments were served in the west hall, and the freshmen and visitors present were given an opportunity to meet the upper classmen and members of the faculty who were present.

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FOOTBALL OUTLOOK.

(Continued from page one.)

Moore at guard are working hard to keep up the fast pace they set last year. Center will be well taken care of, as Harralson, sub in 1906, is already out, and Boorman is expected. These men are of tried ability; it is to them, in the main, that the hopes of the college are directed for another such year as the preceding.

Of the new men, Oliver, from Oberlin Prep.; Holt, a North Carolina tackle; Hough, formerly of Technical High School, Boyle and Witten have shown promising form. But there is still excellent material among the following: Robbins, Holmes, Baker, Clark, Palmer, from Eastern High; Alston, Telloss, Keppler, Smith, Easterday, Poe, Fowler, Couden, Bradley, of the Rhode Island Methodists; Donaldson and Ashton. Stuart, the shot-putter, is expected out in a few days.

Fred K. Neilson, an ex-Nebraska star, has been secured as coach. He has an excellent record, having developed the Maryland Agricultural College into the champion eleven of Maryland. He is by no means new to our boys, as he assisted Crowell in preparing the men for the Georgetown and other games last year. The men are jubilant and have the greatest confidence in him. He has had the team go through the usual paces of falling on the ball, running down kicks, etc. The first scrimmage occurred Tuesday. The question of who will do the punting is, as yet, undecided. Witten appears best of the new ones.

Through the untiring efforts of Manager Ball, the College has secured one of the best schedules in its history. How good it is can be seen by the fact that Cornell, Swarthmore, and Lehigh are included in the list. The team makes two trips, the first on October 19 to Swarthmore, and the second on November 28 to Blacksburg, where they meet V. P. I. The games at home, which at present number seven, will be played at Van Ness Park. It is a matter of regret that more suitable grounds cannot be secured, but the financial condition of athletics in general will not permit. It is not until the new site of the University is obtained that the managers can be assured athletic interests will not be crippled by lack of a field. As soon as the new owners take possession, we must

vacate Van Ness, with no substitute in sight.

Virginia is conspicuous by its absence this fall from our program. And it is not for lack of effort upon our part either. They not only declined to come here for the game, but even refused the consideration of another date, when it might be possible for us to visit them. The whole team was especially desirous of playing off last year's tie, but that test must wait another year.

MORE MEN WANTED

A word to the students in this University who can play football and are not playing. It must not be supposed that because there are 25 men on the field there are enough. Far from it. They are only a nucleus around which to build a squad. Twenty-five men



MANAGER BELL.

from a possible 1,000 seems almost ridiculous. Harvard has 70 already, and Princeton is reported to have turned out 50 for the Freshmen team alone. Little Gal, ludet has 40 men on its Gridiron, striving to make the 11. This University has plenty of students, who are carrying their program easily, who have loads of spare time, and who would make good material if they would shake off that feeling of indifference, not to mention laziness, which seems to blind whatever college spirit is present. There is no reason why, from our large enrollment, a squad of 50 players should not be cavorting around the gridiron every afternoon in the week. And if daily attend-

ance is not possible, don't let that poor excuse prevent appearance. The captain and coach are willing to make concessions whenever absolute necessity demands it. Coach Neilson was especially emphatic in expressing his need for more men. He gave the following statement:

A WORD FROM NEILSON.

"The outlook for a successful team, which, in the beginning of our practice, was not very promising, has improved. However, we need more men to fill various positions, to compete for places on the team, and to form a good second eleven. No set of men, however brilliant players they may be, can be developed into a strong team unless they have regular and hard practice.

"We labor under some unfortunate handicaps, such as a very hard schedule and the effects of the uncertainty which prevailed until recently as to whether the University would be represented by a team. It is to be hoped that the student body will be as loyal in support of the team as some of the alumni are.

"Captain Gunning and I are trying hard to pick men to form a team with which to get started. The regularity and promptness with which men appear on the field for practice, the zeal with which they work, and their ability to play as shown on the field are the matters considered in making selections. The first two of these qualifications are the most important."

ROOTING FOR THE TEAM.

Upon being interviewed, several of the men expressed hopes of a successful season, but every one emphasized the need of strong, constant support from the student body. Dr. E. C. Wilson, Graduate Manager, said: "Our prospects are brighter than ever before, as far as men go, and we have an exceptionally good coach. But Georgetown is better too. We need the support of the students the whole season, not for any one game. We want men to watch the team practice. They are welcome every day from 4:30 on at Van Ness." Manager Ball declared: "The outlook is extremely promising. Men have turned out, and the coach is all that can be desired. But we want students on the side lines every day to encourage the boys while at practice. I believe it would be a good idea to have a mass meeting right away, so that organized root-

ing can be secured." That brings the matter to you, Mr. Student. If you care anything for your athletic honor, if you want to do your mite towards victory, take heed to these words from the men who know. You may not realize the moral force of your interest and cheering, but results such as those with Virginia will show. If you do not believe personally in athletics, remember that the University, as a whole, does, and don't be a traitor to college spirit by letting the team work out its own future. What practically saved the game for Georgetown last year was the assembly of rooters, as if by magic, at a critical point, and the brace their cheering produced in their team.

The eleven needs you and wants you. Go down to Van Ness park every time you get a chance, and there is no question you will become so interested that further urging on the part of this paper or any other agency will be unnecessary. To Manager Ball's suggestion of a mass meeting, The Hatchet might add that no time is to be lost. Our first big game at home is October 5, with Lehigh, and there will be a fine opportunity to initiate something new in this University, the constant support of the student body. Let some one take the initiative by calling this meeting, then let cheer leaders be elected. Once such a movement is on the way, it will be easy to keep the ball rolling. Come, University Men, begin this new college year right!

CORNELL GAME CANCELLED.

After much discussion, it was finally decided to call the Cornell game off, for lack of practice. It was a matter of extreme regret, not only to Manager Ball, but to the whole team; yet under the circumstances nothing else could be done. The men were so late in reporting that it would have been foolish, in their unprepared condition, to subject them to such a gruelling contest as they would experience with Cornell. A practice game will probably be arranged with some local team for the 28th.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MISSING.

Considerable interest is being expressed as to the whereabouts of the University Athletic Council.

This body, who control athletics, has failed to award, officially, the "W's", either to the baseball, track, or basketball men who have earned them. As this busi-

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ness should have been attended to late last spring, it means that either the Council has held no meeting since early in the year, or else has forgotten the matter. The men concerned are desirous of having the affair settled as soon as possible.

The beautiful large flags which were used in the decorations at the reception given by The George Washington University Congress to the new students on last Saturday evening in University Hall were kindly lent by the M. G. Copeland Company, of 409 Eleventh street, northwest. Mr. Copeland always takes a kindly interest in the welfare of this University.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

EMPHASIZED IN NEW COLLEGE.

Will Capitalize Resources of National Capital—Offers B. A. Degree—The Faculty.

The opening Wednesday, September 25th, of the academic year 1907-08, marked the beginning of a new epoch in the educational history of this country, for at that time the College of the Political Sciences commenced operations.

This College is the development of the old department of comparative jurisprudence and diplomacy into an institution complete in itself, and modeled largely after the *Ecole des Sciences Politiques* in Paris. It is the leading feature in the movement now taking place to make of the George Washington University a great university for graduate work, capitalizing "under private initiative, the immense apparatus of scholarship at the national capital, so that the scientific, historical, and literary treasures of the governmental museums and archives may be rendered accessible as never before to candidates for university degrees." The College is designed to train men for the diplomatic and public service; to give a higher practical education to those who may choose to enter the business world; and to offer students who may elect journalism as a vocation a thorough course of study of the political and financial questions of the day.

Because the method of instruc-

tion pursued in the College will be thoroughly historical and comparative, foreign students will be attracted to it in large numbers. American institutions are considered throughout in their relations to the institutions of other countries. The comparative method will reveal what there is of good in the institutions of each leading nation. The College being the outgrowth of a comparative school of study, its very name indicates the importance attributed to the comparative method. It is significant in this connection that for the present year inquiries for admission were received from two German students, one Chinese, two Siamese, two Japanese, one Costa Rican, and three Egyptians.

The enrollment of the new College promises to exceed thirty, and of this number about half are undergraduates and regular candidates for the B. A. degree. Among the graduate students are men who have received their bachelor's degrees from such institutions as Harvard, Amherst, and Wisconsin.

This, then, is the first systematic endeavor to offer to students of the United States comprehensive courses of study in the "newer humanities," and to foreign students the means of studying American and European methods of government. Several of the leading universities are giving courses of instruction along particular lines of diplomacy, administration, and business, of which the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, at the University of Pennsylvania, and the Yale-Columbia courses in diplomacy are notable examples. In the former, however, the emphasis is placed on such subjects as transportation, accounting, business organization, etc., its purpose being to supply men highly specialized in knowledge necessary to the business world, while the latter devotes special attention to the problems and commercial affairs peculiar to the Orient. Also, a number of universities have established chairs in particular subjects, such as economics, sociology, etc. But the object of the new College is to embrace all these subjects, and to facilitate their study by making use of the enormous amount of historical and statistical material to be found in Washington, and of the practical knowledge to be derived from the Department of State, the Senate and House of Representatives, the Supreme Court, and various other Departments of the Federal Government.

A glance at the catalog shows seven "groups" of studies, one of which must be elected by the student before entering upon the second year of his course. These are: The diplomatic, the consular, the law and administration, the journalistic, the business, the sociological, and the general or political science group. As its name implies, each group comprises a course of study designed to prepare the student for the career of his choice.

The hearty approval of this college by our leading public men is shown in commendatory letters which have been received from President Roosevelt, Vice-President Fairbanks, and every member of the Supreme Court and of the Cabinet. Ambassador Bryce and Ambassador Jusserand (graduated from the Paris School) are enthusiastic in support of the new educational movement.

Looking over the list of the faculty, the cooperation of the Government will be found represented by such men as David J. Brewer and John M. Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, lecturers on international law and constitutional law, respectively; John W. Foster, ex-Secretary of State, one of our leading authorities on diplomacy, who will lecture on American Diplomacy; Prof. James Brown Scott, solicitor for the Department of State, who will teach international law and diplomacy; David Jayne Hill, now U. S. Minister to The Hague, professor of European Diplomacy; John Ball Osborne, Chief of the Bureau of Trade Relations, Department of State, who will give lectures on the consular service; Oscar P. Austin, Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Statistics, who will give a course in commercial geography; William T. Harris, formerly U. S. Commissioner of Education, who will give lectures on the philosophy of history; and, in addition to these public officials, may be mentioned Prof. W. W. Willoughby, a prolific and authoritative writer on constitutional law; and Prof. Henry Parker Willis, one of the country's greatest financial experts and a journalist of distinction.

At no more fitting time, perhaps, could the birth of such a college have taken place. We are on the threshold of a wonderful intellectual age. Problems of government ownership, taxation, labor, commercial relations, immigration, social reform, the negro question—an endless host—

are marching on to Washington for consideration in the National Legislature. The politicians of the future must be trained in history, economics, sociology, and finance. The era of world-wide competition upon which this country is now entering will require men of vast commercial erudition. The questions of the Far East and of South America will need the keenest diplomatic minds to solve with credit to our nation. These many questions agitating the public mind, a demand will arise for journalists who have more than a superficial knowledge of the subjects on which they write, and gentlemen of the fourth estate must be well-grounded in facts.

If a young man desires to perfect himself in the science of government, surely no better place than Washington can be found, where knowledge of that sort is so easily to hand, and obviously no college is better prepared to give him the requisite training than a college devoted wholly to that subject. In the future the student of public administration who comes to Washington will find himself enveloped in an atmosphere of political investigation and disquisition.

The College of the Political Sciences will emphasize the value of modern languages, and the study of modern methods of government, and those who desire to become factors in the political development of this country—whose aspirations range from intelligent service on a jury, or a thorough knowledge of municipal administration, to senatorial honors in the capital of the nation,—as well as those who are interested in an education having for its aim the preparation of young men to meet the live issues of the day, will watch with interest the results obtained from a training in this institution.

The first social event of the scholastic year took place on Friday evening, September 27, in the College Building of the University, when the Columbian Debating Society of the Law Department gave a reception to the new students. Addresses were made by Prof. Walter C. Clephane, of the Law Department; Acting Dean C. W. A. Veditz, of the new College of the Political Sciences; E. P. Gates, and Mr. Ellis. The opening address was delivered by Fayette C. Couden, '08, Law, President of the Society. Mr. Couden acted as chairman of the meeting.

MEDICAL.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Medical Editor and his staff desire to announce that a determined effort will be made to make the Medical Department of The Hatchet, this year, the most interesting part of the paper, and every student is requested to read the next two issues without fail. Each class is respectfully requested to organize as quickly as practicable in order, that the selections for Class Editor may be made without delay. This officer will represent his class on the Medical Editorial Staff, and his services are needed at once.

The announcement of Dr. W. P. Carr's resignation of the Chair of Surgery was received with much regret. Dr. Carr's long association with the school as Professor of Physiology endeared him to the hearts of those who have gone before, and his first series of lectures on Surgery were well received by his classes last year, although it was not to be expected that his work in surgery would be, during his first year, of that finished order which characterized all his lectures on his former subject. Dr. Carr will continue his clinical work with the students at the hospitals, however, and for this we are truly thankful.

The new year has commenced with a flourish. All the classes are getting down to business without delay. The schedule for the Freshmen in both the fourth and fifth year courses is already up; also that for the second and third year men. The schedule for the Seniors will be completed this week and assignments of sections for hospital clinical work will be made in a few days.

The class of '11, the present Freshmen class, is a large and husky looking bunch. There are about 50 and they hail from everywhere. When we get a little better acquainted we will dish them up to you in detail. It is to be hoped that the higher class men will stick out their fists and give this new aggregation the glad hand. Don't wait for introductions. Life's too short. A slap on the back, a good warm handshake and a few kind words may set the ball rolling, which will bring in a still larger band of recruits next year. G. W. U. Medical School is as good as they come and every individual student should be wide awake to spread its reputation, directly or indirectly, without awaiting any particular opportunity, and a very good way to begin is to make those satisfied who are already here.

We dropped in and had a little chat with Miss Struble, that enthusiastic and popular Superintendent of the Nurses' Training School, the other day, and learned that that branch of our beloved institution is enjoying an

unusual degree of prosperity. There are at present 37 nurses enrolled, three of whom are probationers. A class of three will be graduated in December and in June three others will finish their course. Actual class work will begin this week, in anatomy, physiology and materia medica, under the direction of the lecturers on these subjects and it is said that those nurses can lay it all over some of the students when examination time comes round. Well, that's a good thing. Somebody's got to know what to do for the poor patients.

While loafing around the hospital we learned something about the present line-up over there. The interns are Dr. Chipman, in charge of the medical work; Dr. Conklin, in charge of the Surgical end, and Dr. Johnson, who is looking after the obstetrical side. The Externs are Dr. Smith and Messrs. McKnight ('08), Simons ('08), and Quick ('08). Messrs. Sharp and McEmry, both of '09, have charge of Laboratory and Dispensary work. Mr. R. D. Wolfe, class '08, is in charge of the Pharmacy. This is a very fine looking, amiable and capable staff and the hospital management is to be congratulated accordingly.

H. M. Tayloe ('08) spent the summer with his family in Maryland. He is now at the Emergency, engaged in laboratory work.

E. D. Everett, Business Manager of the Mall, spent a month at the Emergency laboratory this summer. Just at present laboring on matters pertaining to the 1907-8 Annual.

C. C. Weidemann, who was forced to discontinue his work last year with the class of 1908, has reentered school and will continue his studies with the class of 1909. His old classmates are sorry to lose him.

"It's a boy, and his name is Pat." Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Patterson, September 22, 1907, a young medical student. We saw him and he is a fine little fellow. How could he be otherwise. We congratulate both papa and mamma. Don't that sound nice, now.

Dr. Johnson ('07) took an extended trip this summer, visiting Buffalo, Toronto, Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

Quick and Littlefield ('08) enjoyed a two weeks' camp on the Potomac above Great Falls during their vacation.

R. D. Wolfe visited Atlantic City this summer and is now in Philadelphia for a few days.

McEnery ('09) spent six weeks in New Orleans, La., the home of his father, Senator McEnery. Who

said Mac's grip looked like a medical advertising medium? Who said the porter got the biggest tip of his life because he made that scrapbag look like a civilized dress suit case? Ask the man.

Sharp ('09) spent a delightful vacation at Asbury Park and New York City.

Simons ('08) visited Deer Park and McKnight (same) did Atlantic City and New York while loose this summer.

Bogan ('07) and Wheeler, Brown, J. T. Wolfe and Patterson (all '08) were at Harper's Ferry in July with the Medical Department of the District National Guard. Patterson and Bogan received appointments as non-commissioned officers.

Miss M. A. Jones, of the N. T. S., was called to her home in North Carolina this summer by the death of her father.

Miss Taylor was off duty from the Hospital for several weeks this summer as the result of an accident in which she sustained severe burns about the hands and arms. Not a very pleasant way to spend one's vacation. Couldn't even "hold hands."

Mrs. Avery, of the N. T. S., spent the month of July with relatives and friends in Michigan.

Miss Nelson, one of our popular nurses, spent her vacation at Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Minnie Redman visited Jamestown during the past summer.

Oliver, of the Freshman Class, is showing up well on the football squad.

J. T. Wolfe ('08) spent five weeks of his summer vacation in England, Wales and France.

H. A. Ong ('08) spent the greater part of the summer at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Irbysmith ('08) is back with the class again, although he has been under the care of a physician practically all summer. Early in the summer he suffered an attack of pleuritis and was finally forced to give up his work entirely and go to the mountains of New Hampshire, where he has been for the past six weeks. Glad to see him back and hope he will be able to continue his work in school.

E. W. Smith ('08) spent his vacation in and around Richmond, Va.

Garnet ('08) was at his home in King George County, Va., during the summer. Algernon S. says he's been farming and that he's a great "Rube."

Chartters ('09) also did a little farming in the wilds of Stafford County, Va., this summer.

Maxwell has been working "to beat the Dutch" in Pennsylvania, laying in a supply of dough for his winter's use.

Willis, baseball manager '08, has returned from Morehead City, N. C. He's been associating with the sea food and can tell a lot of new fish stories.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

NOTES.

The thirty-sixth annual session of the National College of Pharmacy, and the third of its affiliation with the George Washington University, was auspiciously opened Wednesday, September 25.

Though numerically small, the students of this department have shown a class spirit of such a character as to make the National College of Pharmacy a welcome adjunct to the educational system of the George Washington University.

Two new branches, Mercantile Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence, have this year been added to the curriculum. These new departments are ably taken care of by Mr. Robert N. Harper, the president of the Washington Board of Trade, and Dr. Alex. Muncaster. With the addition of the above branches the National College of Pharmacy forges to the front rank among the Pharmaceutical Colleges of the world and ably upholds the high standard set by the George Washington University.

With an excellent class spirit, a well-balanced course, an experienced faculty and a bright social outlook, all indications point to a highly successful session for the National College of Pharmacy.

Phil Scantling's voice showed up in its usual form at the reception tendered the new students by the University Congress on Saturday evening. Scantling is a senior in the Law School, a well known tenor in this city, and a most affable chap. His songs are always well selected, and he never fails to please his audience.

The course in Legal Tactics, as offered by Prof. Clephane, promises to become very popular, judging from the large attendance of students at the first lecture on last Friday evening.

Geo. Davis, an old friend of The Hatchet, who has been connected for many years with a firm that has stood by us, has just opened a new store on his own account at 905 G Street. His entire stock is new, up-to-date, and the kind a college man wants. Go down and look at his fall hats.

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VS.

George Washington

Saturday, October 5,

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COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

MAKING RAPID STRIDES.

Large Registration—More Courses Offered—Additions to Faculty—Sophomores Still Tranquil.

While the professional and technical departments of the University have been busy in making the numerous changes of this year, all of them indicative of the progress of the University, the oldest department, Columbian College, has not been behindhand. It is upon the collegiate departments that the University must depend for much of its college life and college spirit, and it is therefore a matter of congratulation that Columbian College has made and is making such progress.

A large percentage of the old upper classmen are back, ready for the work and fun of the coming session, and, what is of even greater importance, the "Freshies" give great promise of proving themselves worthy opponents of the irrepressible Sophs. and bid fair to make a record for themselves both in quantity and quality.

As yet, however, there has been little activity on the part of either Soph. or Fresh., and except for a few "Sophomoric" posters ruthlessly torn from their resting places by the merciless janitors and a menacing congregation on the front steps, a calm peace has brooded over the stairways and corridors of the University Building. So far the dignified Juniors and Seniors have been undisturbed in their labors of interviewing the professors and arranging their programs, but this condition can not last and soon the sounds of conflict will be heard.

Not only does this year's registration in Columbian College promise to be larger than that of any previous year, but, as Dean Wilbur announced at the opening of the session, there has been remarkable progress made in the development of the college work. At present 271 hours of recitation, lecture and laboratory periods are offered every week. The College can well be proud of the progress it has made. There is another change of tremendous importance. The green room, at the door of which the College men have gazed with awe during the past year, is no more, and except for an occasional glimpse of her in the class room the Columbian College girl has transferred her activities to the new Woman's Building, at 1536-38 I St. This has left a sad void in the College Building, but there is a compensation in the fact that the College can look forward to the pleasure of holding its social functions during the coming season in the attractive parlors of the new building.

The students of Columbian College extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Henri Baulig, the new instructor in the Department of

Romance Language. Mr. Baulig is from Paris, France, and comes to this University from Harvard, where he has been an instructor. The College also extends a cordial welcome to Mr. Fisher, who comes from the Ohio State University. Mr. Fisher will conduct some of the work in botany.

The members of the Sophomore Class regret the loss of Field and Miller, who do not return to the University this year. Mr. Field was president of his class last year, was active in class athletics and a prominent member of the Varsity football squad. Mr. Miller was treasurer of his class and took a prominent part in class affairs. Both are at Yale this year.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF ORATORY AND EXPRESSION.

Professor Robert Hickman has enlarged the quarters for his school for this coming year, having leased the entire sixth floor of the Belasco Theater from Messrs. Belasco and Schubert for a term of ten years. The school will be reorganized upon the plans of a first class College of Oratory and Expression, such as Washington has long felt the need of. Mr. Hickman will have a large corps of assistants and he contemplates making it the first school of its kind in this country. He will continue his classes at George Washington University, which were initiated last spring; also his very able direction of the University Congress. Law students and others contemplating a career in which public speaking will form a large part of their requirements, will find it to their advantage to take a course in Oratory from Professor Hickman, whose long experience in public life lends a practicability to his teaching that gives quick results to students.

SQUIBLETS.

Prof. Vance's idea of a place of everlasting torment is, doubtless, a region where there are endless schedules to be made out for law students. The Dean has encountered some considerable difficulties in preparing a schedule which will meet the needs of all the students, and even the completed daily schedule has not met with universal favor. However, it is obviously impossible to arrange a schedule of hours which will meet the wishes of every one in the Law Department; and those who may be disappointed in being unable to take some certain course may console themselves with the idea that the best has been done that was possible under the circumstances for the greatest number.

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G. W. U. LOSES PRACTICE GAME.

Navy Yard Wins, 6-0—Gunning's Men, Though Outweighed, Do Good Work.

Weight and weather combined to make the Varsity lose to the Navy Yard yesterday by the score of 6-0.

The work of the George Washington team surprised the spectators, as with the little practice it has had it did well against its opponents. On several occasions, with but a short distance to go, the Navy Yard team was held for downs. Several times the Buff and Blue backs attempted to work the forward pass, but it failed, owing to the ball being wet. With about one more week's practice Coach Neilson will have the team work of the eleven down in fine style, as the boys seemed to work well in yesterday's contest.

The Navy Yard team, which has practiced but little, is composed of men in the line each of whom weighs over 200 pounds, while the back field is made up of lighter men, but they are very fast on their feet.

DeMar was the star ground gainer for the Navy Yard team. On every turn he carried the ball he never failed to gain. Hoover, who several years ago was a star on the old Olympic Athletic Club team, was at fullback and did some fine work. He obtained the only touchdown after five minutes of play and then kicked a good goal.

For the George Washington team Licarione played the best game. He was run oftener than any of the others and made several long gains through the line. Gunning made several fine tackles and also good runs.

The line-up:

George Wash.	Position.
Easterday	Left End.
Gibson	Left Tackle.
Alston	Left Guard.
Haroldson	Center.
Whiting	Right End.
Sommers	Right Tackle.
Holmes	Right Guard.
Hough	Left Half-back.
Gunning	Right Half-back.
McDermott	Quarterback.
Licarione	Fullback.

Navy Yard.	Position.
Parker	Left End.
Burlingame	Left Tackle.
O'Donnell	Left Guard.
Guethler	Center.
Sammond	Right End.
Mackey	Right Tackle.
Clements	Right Guard.
DeMar	Left Half-back.
McCormick-McKenzie	Right Half-back.
Falbot	Quarterback.
Hoover	Fullback.

Touchdown—Hoover. Goal from touchdown—Hoover. Referee—Mr. LeMat. Umpire—Mr. Neilson. Linesmen—Mr. S. Clements and Mr. R. Smith. Time of halves—Two ten minutes.

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS FOR 1907.

Pennsylvania (Folwell)	Half.
Yale (Biglow)	Tackle.
Princeton (McCormick)	Full.
West Point (Smith)	Half.
Cornell (Cook)	Tackle.
Lafayette (McAvoy)	Full.
Swarthmore (Pritchard)	Half.
Williams (Elders)	End.
Wesleyan (Taylor)	Tackle.
Haverford (Brown)	Full.
Dickinson (Parvis)	Tackle.
Villa Nova (Slavin)	Half.
Susquehanna (Curran)	Tackle.
Dartmouth (Glaze)	Quarter.
Lehigh (Lawyer)	Half.
Brown (Pryor)	End.
Ohio (Kaler)	Full.
Holy Cross (O'Donnell)	End.
Bucknell (Nipple)	Quarter.
Georgetown (Dutcher)	Full.
George Wash. (Gunning)	End.
Miami (Booth)	Center.
Ursinus (Hain)	Half.
Tufts (Greene)	Quarter.
St. John's (Quinby)	Full.
Wisconsin (Miller)	Full.
Beloit (Johnson)	Half.
Chicago (De Tray)	Full.
Penn State (Burns)	End.
Albion (Hayes)	Half.
Lake Forest (Callahan)	Full.
Trinity (Donnelly)	Full.
Vermont (Watkins)	Half.
Colorado (Farnworth)	Center.
Indiana (Wade)	Tackle.
Bowdoin (Crowley)	End.
California (Tuttle)	Forward.
Earlham (Thistlethwait)	End.
Washington, Mo. (Saslon)	Quarter.
Northwestern (Kowalki)	Full.
Virginia (Neff)	Half.
Western U. of P. (Marshall)	End.
Bates (Shumaker)	Tackle.
Case (Wyman)	Center.
Oklahoma (Cross)	Quarter.
Vanderbilt (Blake)	Tackle.
Wabash (Gipe)	End.
W. and J. (Price)	Quarter.

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FOOTBALL GAMES SATURDAY.

M. A. C., 13; Technical High School, 0.
Gallaudet, 14; Calumet A. C., 6.
Pennsylvania, 37; North Carolina, 0.
Brown, 16; New Hampshire, 0.
Dartmouth, 12; Norwich, 0.
Indiana, 10; Villa Nova, 0.
Syracuse, 40; Rochester, 6.
Bowdoin, 11; Fort McKinley, 0.
Maine Wesleyan, 5; Colby, 0.
Kentucky State, 30; Louisville, 0.
Lafayette, 22; Wyoming, 0.
Lehigh, 29; Muhlenberg, 0.
Williams, 5; Maryland Aggies, 4.
Bucknell, 5; Gettysburg, 0.
Dickinson, 6; Western Maryland, 0.
Carlisle, 10; Villa Nova, 0.
Wesleyan, 17; Middlebury, 0.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1907.

October 5—Lehigh, at Van Ness.
October 12—Western Maryland, at Van Ness.
October 19—Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.
October 26—Randolph-Macon, at Van Ness.
November 2—A. & M. College, at Van Ness.
November 9—Catholic University, at Van Ness.
November 16—V. P. I., at Blacksburg.
November 23—Villa Nova, at Van Ness.
November 28—Georgetown, at Georgetown.

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COMING TO THE THEATERS.

"THE THREE OF US."

Walter N. Lawrence will present Carlotta Nillson at the Belasco next week in an American play. It is presented with Carlotta Nillson in her original characterization of Rhy Macchesney.

"THE STEP-SISTER."

Charles Dillingham will present a new play, "The Step-Sister," at the National Theater, commencing Monday, October 7. It is the latest work of Charles Klein, author of such well-known and recent successes as "The Lion and the Mouse" and "The Music Master." In the cast are Chrystal Herne, Bruce McKee, John Findlay, William Sampson, Grace Filkins, Dorothy Dorr, Frederic De Belleville, Ralph Delmore and Madame Cotelley.

The production of this play at the New National next week will be the first on any stage.

"THE RANGER."

At the Columbia Theater next week Charles Frohman will present Dustin Farnum in the new four-act play, "The Ranger," by Augustus Thomas, who in this play of Texas and Mexico is said to have surpassed his former border play "Arizona." Mr. Thomas wrote "The Ranger" for Mr. Farnum on lines indicated by the latter's success in "The Virginian." The star appears in the role of Captain Esmond of the Texas Rangers, who has crossed the Rio Grande with his band after two desperadoes, one of whom is caught and executed. This, with other complications on foreign soil, causes Esmond to be arrested and the rest of the little American party in Gordo Loma, Mexico, are attacked by an uprising of peon miners. Relief comes just as the little garrison almost perish from thirst. Through the piece runs an intense love story, with Mr. Farnum and Miss Mary Boland as the lovers.

ORPHEUM SHOW.

At Chase's next week the Orpheum Show will make its annual visit. The company includes, among others, La Gardenia and her six Spanish troubadours; Warren and Blanchard in their absurd extravaganza and Senorita Casselli's midget wonders.

"HIS TERRIBLE SECRET."

The next attraction for the New Academy for week of October 7 will be Charles E. Blaney's drama of mystery, "His Terrible Secret," or "The Man Monkey." This play was written especially for William H. Turner, who has displayed his ability as a character actor in various roles. The action occurs in Africa, and incidents of the exciting sort are plentiful. There is an electric effect in one of the principal scenes which is promised will be one of the most realistic stage effects ever presented.



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"HAZEL KIRK."

"Hazel Kirk" will be the offering of W. D. Fitzgerald's Kathryn Purnell Company at the Majestic Theater next week. The play is produced after repeated requests from patrons of the Majestic.

UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY.

Subjects of President's Addresses.

The following will be the subjects of short talks by President Needham at the University Assemblies during 1907:

FIRST SERIES—IDEALS: WHAT OUGHT WE TO BE?

Oct. 2—Self-sustaining; Equipment.

Oct. 9—Self-governing; Morality.

Oct. 23—Self-respecting; Personality.

Oct. 30—God-fearing; Religion.

SECOND SERIES—METHODS: HOW SHALL WE BECOME WHAT WE OUGHT TO BE?

Nov. 6—Instincts; Inherited Habits.

Nov. 13—Memory; Accumulated Capital.

Nov. 20—Imagination; the Studio.

Nov. 27—Reason; the Master Workman.

Dec. 5—Habits; a High Efficiency.

Dec. 11—Liberty; the Watchword.

Dec. 18—Service; the Goal.

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NEXT WEEK—Dustin Farnum in THE RANGER.

Belasco

THIS WEEK.

THE LANCERS

NEXT WEEK—Carlotta Nillson in THE THREE OF US.

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Kathryn Purnell Stock Company in SAPHO

NEXT WEEK—HAZEL KIRKE.

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TIGER LILIES

NEXT WEEK—BROADWAY GAIETY GIRLS.

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THE CASINO GIRLS

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